Should Jonathan and John fall out The world would stagger from that bout; With John and Jonathan as one The world's great peace will have begun.

With John and Jonathan sworn to stand shoulder to shoulder, mand by hand, Justice and pence shall build their throne From tropic sea to frozen sone.

When Jonathan and John forget
The scar of an ancient wound to fret
And smile to think of an ancient feud
Which the God of the nations turned to
good.

When the bond of a common creed and And kindred binds them each to each, And each in the other's victories The pride of his own achievement sees—

How paltry a thing they both will know That gradge of a hundred years ago— How small that blemish of wrath and blame
In the blaxonry of their common fame!
-Charles G. D. Roberts in the January
Century.

Strong Plea for Matrimony, Every almshouse in the land is full of old bachelors, pale, moping men, who meditate on childhood and its memories of friends. If old age comes with wealth then the bachelor realizes that the sweetest things of life cannot be bought. His house is not a home. Those who wait on him work not for love, but for wages. He is like a traveler in a strange land, who wishes for look at whom he loves.-Pittsburg

May Bring Leprosy to This Country, Our soldiers in Hawaii may contract leprosy and bring it to this country. While leprosy is to be dreaded, there are a thousand times as many victims to stomach disorders, but there is a cure in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Other aliments that the Bitters are a specific for are malaria, fever and ague. Sold at all drug stores,

Laws as to Shipwreck ...

English law allows in case of shipwreck damages to the amount of \$40 per person if no life is lost and \$75 in case of such a loss. French law, on the other hand, does not recognize any responsibility on the part of steamship companies.

More Equipment for Baltimore & Ohio. The improvements that have been made on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the past two years have rendered it possible to operate cars of a heavier capacity than have been in use in the past and the receivers have just ordered from the Schoen Pressed Steel Company of Pittsburg 1,000 steel coal cars of a capacity of 100,000 pounds each. These cars will be used for the seaboard trade and are expected to be in service during the early part of 1899. In addition to these cars the receivers have also ordered from the Pittsburg Locomotive Works 50 more of the consolidated locomotives with 22x28-inch cylinders.

Eight United States senators were born in Ohio-Allen, Allison, Baker, Carter, Elkins, Fairbanks, Hanna and

The Joslin Dry Goods Company of Denver make a bid for the western mail order business. You will find their ads. in this paper from now on. They have been in business in Denver twenty-six years, and are most r. 25, ble. Implicit confidence can be placed in their statements.

Forty-seven muscles are called into action in the production of the human voice, and yet some people say women have no muscle.

I believe my prompt use of Piso's Cure prevented quick consumption.—Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Marquette, Kan., Dec. 12, '25.

Wales is the richest part of Great Britain in mineral wealth. England produces annually about \$10 to each acre, Scotland a little less than \$10. but the product of Wales amounts to over \$20 per acre.

Not worth paying attention to, you say. Perhaps you have had it for weeks. It's annoying because you have a constant desire to It annoys you also because you remember that weak lungs is a family failing. At first it is a slight cough. At last it is a hemorrhage. At first it is easy to cure, At last, extremely difficult.

quickly conquers your little ; hacking cough.
There is no doubt about ' the cure now. Doubt comes

from neglect. For over half a century Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has been curing coids and coughs and preventing consumption. It cures Consumption also if taken in time.

Heep one of Dr. Ager's Cherry Pectoral Plasters over Hour langs if you cough.

Shall we send you a book on this subject, from? Our Medical Department. If you have any complaint what-ver and desire the best medical drice you can possibly obtain, write he dontor freely. You will receive

KRAUSERS' LIQUID EXTRACT OF SHOKE.

## CHEYENNE'S HEARSE.

INDIANS USED IT FOR ONE DAY AS A JAUNTING CAR

Carried Many a Red Shin "Stiff"-And After the Orgia Was Over Was Sold | Mare Island on a naval vessel, and the to the City Undertaker for One Bottle of Whisky-"Good Gid Days." (Special Letter.)

When Cheyenne was a much smaller place than it is now, when, in fact, it ular work to do, they could not take a was so small that one had always to speak of the place an Cheyenne City or | duty of the army officers to see that his stand the chance of shooting, city life majesty was properly corned, and, if was characterized by a familiarity with the Indians which the town island. The fun waxed fast and fuwould now blush to own. Much of the rious in the officers' quarters and the time the warriors of the Cheyenne flowing bowl was kent in constant motribe were street lonfers, who had to tion toast after roast being owered, and be pushed out of the way if any one on every occasion Kalakaua drank to was in a hurry, but there were times the full limit, accepting every chalwhen the Cheyenne warrior drew his lenge from an army man. allowance in cash from the Great White Father, and then he was an object of consideration until he had spent it. There was a society in Phil- navy officers, but Kalakaua, steady as adelphia which looked out for the a rock, bright, smiling and genial, still Washington and of the transaction on the score of philanthropy and Indian was ready, willing and even eager to rights, and made sure that the Indian got the cash. The citizens of Cheyenne and every other town which had a genuine resting place, and some one an Indian agent looked after the other end of the transaction and saw that the Indian restored the government funds to speedy circulation by spend-

ing quickly, if not well. On one such pay day there was a been purchased by the government. At any rate there was a distribution which turned each warrior loose upon But it is never long before a commend- | trip."

EVERY INCH A KING.

Maiakana Was When It Came to Much Mixing of Drinks.

Here is an episode in the career of the late King Kalakana, says the San Francisco Report. During one of his visits to this city he was taken to guests on this occasion included a dozen or two army officers, some of whom were young, lively and out for fun. The navy officers and the army officers had a quiet little talk and it was agreed that, as the navy officers had their regsocial glass, and therefore it was the possible, laid out on the trip to the By the time the vessel rounded Mare

island light most of the army officers were resting on the couches of the the center of a group in the wardroom drink to every sentiment his hosts might offer. Arrived at Mare island, he walked ashore as dignified as ever bowing graciously to the right and left, and in the reception hall he met the officers and ladies in his easy, affable way, and charmed one and all with his courtly manners and happy style. It was a glass of champagne with Mrs. particularly large sum coming to each | So-and-So, a glass of punch with Mrs Indian. Possibly some of his very So-and-So, champagne with the admirshadowy rights to something which he al, punch with the other officers, and at did not use and never could use had the close of the day he returned to the ship, came back to the city, had his dinner at the palace as usual, and in the evening received a few visitors and the business community of Cheyenne | was the honor guest at a social gath-City with something in the neighbor- ering. In army circles to this day, hood of \$2,000. In the early stages of whenever any one says this man or a plains community there are not many | that man can carry off a large amount specimens of the pleasure rig. The of hot and flery liquors with ease and rolling stock is for the most part com- comfort, there is almost always some posed of quartermasters' wagons and one to say: "Oh, yes, he is a pretty the almost equally cumbrous ambu- hard-headed man, but you should have lances used by the officers at the post, seen Kalakaua on the Mare Island (From a portrait painted by Mr. E. A.



THE HEARSE ON ITS ROUNDS.

able spirit of enterprise introduces a hearse. At the time of the great payment to the Cheyennes the new hearse was the only ornamental wheeled conveyance in Cheyenne City. This hearse caught the eye of a warrior with more money under his blanket than he had ever had before. From catching his eye it was no long step to exciting his desires to own that vehicle and to celebrate in style. That's Indian nature, at least the kind of Indian that people know on the plains. It took very nearly all the money he had, but he bought the hearse and a team of six mules complete. There wouldn't be any surplus for the Indian but for a miscalculation on the part of the undertaker in setting his price. He made allowance for the Indian's spending money a little more freely than was actually the case. However, the surplus was not lost to the general circulation of the currency. The warrior and his squaw got on the box seat of the vehicle and drove off in As other Indians of standing in the tribe were encountered the hearse was stopped and they were invited to get aboard. When they had filled every available inch on the roof of the conveyance, other Indian passengers were crowded into the box and sat behind the glass panels looking solemnly out upon the world. When the hearse could not be made to hold another Indian the outfit set off at a gallop on a tour of the business houses which particularly appealed to their

As their money gave out, or as they succumbed to their too great purchasing power, the first batch of Indians dropped off the heurse and fell by the wayside, but there were others keen to take their places, and the vehicle passed from one Indian owner to another for a very small consideration. Never before had a hearse been concerned in such an orgie. But through i; all some sort of luck looked out for it; it had fallen on disreputable uses, but it came through the wild debauch without serious damage. After the spree was over the last of its succession of Indian owners took the hearse back to the undertaker. It was an elewas no use for such a wagon in the Cheyenne village, and he was willing to sell for a thousand dollars, for a hundred dollars, ten, five, two bits and a bottle of whisky, on which last terms the transaction was completed. It is become insane? not of record that any of the first carried in this conveyence because of Traveler. he lapse from sobriety for a single

cay of Indian extravagance. Why isn't a wrinkle a nick of time? with him.

WOMENADUCTORS OF OLD.

Christian Era Began. women of Athens upon hearing this end-of-the-century Indian romance. raised such a storm of protest that she was finally released.

SAFE FROM INVASION.



PRIESTS' DWELLING AND TEM-PLE.

and floods have no terrors for these men, who five serene high above the petty annoyances of daily life endured phant on the Indian's hands; there by the city dwellers, devoting their time to religious duties.

to me the reason why so many people thriving waterbugs. This man is in become insane? Guyer-The snawer ought to suggest | drive out devise and is already blowing citizens of Cheyanne objected to being itself. They have no reason -- Boston on his mysterious horn, "tuning up,"

Don't doubt the man who says "everything goes." It usually ddes

## INDIAN BOOKKEEPING

PICTORIAL STATEMENTS AC-CEPTED IN IMPLICIT FAITH.

Because He Has Not Vet Succumbed to the "Evangelfzing" of the Missionarr-A Unique Ledger (Special Letter.) Keeping a ledger is altogether beyoud an ordinary ludian's power. An Indian buys one dollar's worth, or two dollars' worth or five dollars' worth; he does not bother with the odd cents. If he wants 25 cents' worth of chewing

there are a few Indian storekeepers. On the Crow reservation, near Pryor, from the agency a store is kept by Plenty-Coups, principal chief of the Crows. Now, Plenty-Coups can print



Advantages of the Nicaragua Canal.

Captain Crowninshield, writing in the January Century of the "Advantages of the Nicaragua Canal, they take their purchase, Plenty-Coups drops the money into his box, and both parties are satisfied, without any written record of the transaction, For the accommodation of people who do not pay cash he keeps account in the most primitive way. On a sheet of comes into the parties are satisfied, without any work they cannot complete the country of the lake, which for until dages have flowed east to the careful provinces.

Surprised the Parsians.

All the French papers are caught by the fact that the five American commission, which is process has successful results at a cost which will not be eomonic to the Builder, this process has successful results at a cost which will not be eomonic at the five American commission first as a present of the American delegation first as appeared in evening dress at the last that the five American commission fact that the five American commission for the suits at a cost which will not be eomonic that the five American commission for the suits at a cost which will not be eomonic that the five American commission for the suits at a cost which will not be eomonic that the five American commission for the suits at a cost which will not be eomonic that the five American commission for the suits at a cost which will not be eomonic that the five American commission for the suits at a cost which will not be eomonic that the five American commission for the suits at a cost which will not be eomonic that the five American delicitation for the suits at a cost which will not be eomonic the fact that the five American commission for the suits at a cost which will not be commission for the suits at a cost which will not be commission.

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Captain Crowninshield, writing in the January Century of the "Advantages of the Nicaragua Canal most primitive way. On a sheet of common brown wrapping paper he rather of the customer's name. There spent \$5 at the store spends three than by any other route." more, or pays two on account, Plenty-Coups rubs the original figure out and writes a new one. At the end of the balance sheet. He can erase figures at will and alter them to his own advantage. The whole Crow nation, however much they might suspect him, could prove nothing. The simple fact is that he does not betray his trust. And they know he does not.

His store is not a government agency, but a private enterprise. Pienty-Coups bought his own stock and fixtures, such as they are. He, his squaw and one other Indian deal out the supplies and pocket the profits or losses with true Indian stolldity. Knows in Europe Centuries Before the His squaw, by the way, is his second wife, and might be called the third. The medical profession, it may not He had two when he came to the reserbe generally known, has had many vation, was honestly attached to both, skillful women practitioners since re- and, when obliged to give up one, mote antiquity. Women practitioners went through a long period of painful have been practicing in Europe since indecision. After a month of besitathe third century before Christ and tion he finally conformed with the their genius has done much to develop white man's custom-kept the one who the science. The first regular qualified | was consumptive and reluctantly let woman physician in Europe on record | the other go. For five years he supwas Agnodice, a native of Athens. At ported the discarded wife and she that time it was against the law for a took no other husband. By and by women to study medicine. Agnodice Mrs. Plenty-Coupes fell ill. Then did succeeded in passing through the col- the cast-off squaw return to tend her lege, however, disguised as a man, and sick rival and fathfully wait upon graduated with honors in 300 B. C. her former lord. The sick woman After receiving her degree she prac- died. One would now expect the long ticed among the women of Athens with separated pair to come together again. extraordinary sucess. In time, how- Strange to say, Plenty-Coups took unever, her secret leaked out and she to himself a new wife and the old one was arrested and imprisoned. The still lives by herself. Here is a whole

IN MOROGGO,

The Moors are very superstitious, and whenever a householder fancies This temple and dwelling of priests, things are not going to suit him he perched high on a rock in the middle concludes the evil spirits have taken of the Yangtse Klang river, Chins, a possession of his house and enlists the little below Hankau, is as safe from services of a professional, who clears intruders as Gibraliar. Earthquakes a house of devils with the case an



DRIVING AWAY DEVILS. Amateur Scientist-Can you explain | American man drives out mice or one might say, or rehearding the public performance.

Hobbies are the most unsatisfactory of all beasts to ride.

TOO MUCH COTTON RAISED.

tention to Something Else. Travelers passing through the Southern states have their curiosity aroused seeing from the ear windows large fields of unpicked cotton going to waste or being eaten by cattle. It is explain-And the Merchant Never Lies-Possibly ed that a poor crop does not pay for picking because cotton is only about five cents a pound in the markets of New Orleans and Savannah. The season has been cold and rainy, and it has been cold and rainy, and it has been difficult to persuade pickers to go into the field for wages which the planters have been able to offer them. For these reasons thousands of acres have been abandoned. Some estimate It as high as 30 per cent, of the entire crop, and the farmers will therefore suffer a large loss for which they will be compelled to increase the mortgages tobacco he buys four packages for a dollar rather than puzzle out the that now encumber their plantations change, which simplifies matters both It does not pay to raise cotton at five cents a pound except under the most for customer and storekeeper. But favorable circumstances. Thinking men argue that there is no loss without Mont., there is one. Some 70 miles some gain, as the experience of this season will drive many planters to raise other and more profitable crops. Plant ers' associations have been organized in all of the Southern states expressly for the purpose of limiting cotton culture and encouraging diversified crops. They It Is Resulting in Lucreased Attendance a

the purpose of limiting cotton culture and encouraging diversified crops. They have even gone so far as to ask planters to sign pledges to reduce their acreage 5, 10 and 20 per ceut, but habit is strong, and new crops necessitate the education of negroes, which is more trouble than the planter cares to take.

Chicago Record.

Beasoning Lumber by Electricity.

A new process is announced for seasoning wood by electrical action. The timber to be treated is put into a quadrangular tank of liquid, immersed to rather more than haif its depth, and an electric current applied through a meighbor of the wood; in six hours it is alle extracted. The wood is then placed in another muk from which a sentice will be remedied by the next Legislature.

In the first year of its enactment, did in in a list of the wood in the conductor of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a consequence of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a consequence of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a consequence of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a consequence of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a consequence of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a consequence of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a consequence of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a consequence of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a consequence of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a consequence of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a consequence of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a consequence of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a consequence of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a consequence of the law and its entorcement 2000 non-attendants were officer. As a c extracted. The wood is then placed in another tank from which a septic solu-

does nearly 3,000 square miles, becomes not only a part of the water route itself, but a grand reservoir lodraws a picture of the customer, or cated exactly where it is most needed My pa and ma call me Toadle -at the summit level. Thus it will be is no misreading the rude sketch which stands for Walking-Bear or Crazy-Crane, while the amount of the gentleman's deht is plainly marked the come very near to it. In fact, of all wriggly pencil line. Suppose Mr. Elk or Mrs. Plenty-Shells—for, as in most civilized communities, women do a large part of the shopping—having with the control of the shopping—having the control of the shopping—having with the control of the shopping—having the control of the control of the shopping—having the control of the cont over his effigy and hitched to it by a the routes for an interoceanic canal that have received consideration, it large part of the shopping-having mains for man to do will be far less

A curious state of things was obyear all accounts are squared and all served recently in observing the elecledgers—brown papers—burned. There trolysis of water pipes in Dayton, Ohio, is nothing in the world to prevent the in which it was found that stones and storekeeper from tampering with his pebbles near the pipes in some cases seem to have been electro-plated with the metal of the pipes, which or of the experts believe has never been observed before.

> Agricultural Schools for Filipinos. Secretary Wilson has already begun lanning for agricultural sensors in the chilippines, and advocates such institu-ions as Booker T. Washington has found-d at Tukkassa.

philippines, and advocates such institutions as Booker T. Washington has founded at Tuskagee.

"The Maker of the world," says Mr.
Wilson, "will hold this nation responsible for the welfare of 10,000,000 of colored
people in the several islands now under
our flag. The very best service that can
be done by the United States to those
islands is to teach their people to work,
just as Booker Washington is teaching
the colored people of Tuskegee to work.
We have not had marked success with the
Indian, because he would not work. We
are working people ourselves. A man has
scarcely respectable standing in the
United States who does not contribute by
his head or his hands to the welfare of
the republic. But the colored man will
work, and just as rapidly as the people
of those islands can be helped in this direction success will come to the efforts of
the United States in trying to do them
good. Just in what way Congress may
deem it wise to manage those islands no
one can tell. Perhaps congressmen cannot themselves tell. But education toward the industries is what the people of
the islands are all needing."

Trained Colored Nurses.

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The Training School for Nurses at the colored institute at Tuskagee furnished four nurses for the army at Santiago and nine for the camp at Chickamauga. One of the most interesti Esatures of the parade before the Pr. dent down there was a float representing the old kind of nursing in the South compared with the new. On the first float was the interior of a negro cabin, with an old "mammy" cooking some sort of herb tea over a fire in the chimney place, while her patient lay on a pile of straw in a corner, covered with a ragged bedquilt. The other float represented a nest bedroom, with an iron bed dressed in snowy linen, a nurse in uniform with a white cap, and the different appliances that are in common use in well-ordered hospitals. It made a very striking contrast, as well as a pretty pictor. well-ordered hospitals. It made a very striking contrast, as well as a pretty pi-

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"Just to be peculiar?" No: at Christmas
she always sends him something that his
wife can't use." At every place visited by President M Af every place visited by President Mc-Rinley during his rescent southern trip there were monifestalions of patriotism that were very gratifying to him. An occasion of this kind was the burguet given at Savannah. It would have been a motable event in any city for the perfection of the arrangements, the distinguished character of the suests, the speeches, the outhustange that greeted every allusion to a reunited country and the renewed relations of affection between the two sections, it was a veritable love feest, and the demonstrations of honor toward the President and the loyalty to the flag could not have been exceeded in sincerity in any city of the North, Secretary Alger again officiated as chorister and led the singing. The Star Spangled Banner. "Dixle and "The Red, White and Blue." The President joined as heartily as the most enthusiantic and cheered as loudly as the rest the expressions of love, pride and loyalty that came from every spaker's light The address of welcome delivered by the mayor was notable for its patriotism and sloquence, and when he alluded to General Grant as the greatest and most magnammous of soldlers the outburst of vertures and or sentiment.

Mrs. Wisslow's Societing Syrup For dildren testing outers the guiss referentellam-matico, allays pata, cares wind coits. It cante a bettle-

"Little Dick oried when he were his new shoes." "Din't they fit?" "Yes, but they lon't squeak."

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